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1. [redacted] members of the USSR Consulate General staff in Tientsin
were as follows:

Consul General: Ivan Fedorovich Kurdyukov
 Vice Consul: A. S. Titov
 First Secretary: Vladimir Semenovitch Uss (Ousse)
 Second Secretary: K. G. Yershov (Ershov)
 Consular clerk: Konstantin Dudov
 Consular clerk: Vladimir Zorin
 Building supervisor: Nikolai Ivanovich Markov
 Clerk: Konstantin Tarev
 Gussarov and Vologdin (full names and duties unknown)
 Eight apartments are reserved in the USSR Consulate General Compound for these
 persons and their families.

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3. The following are locally-hired employees of the Consulate General:

Ivan Timofeyevich Kabayev, watchman
Cherkashin, watchman
Nedelyayev, watchman
Rogkova, charwoman
Loginov, gardener

4. The wives of some of the consular staff are employed as telephone operators. They are Dudova, Zorina, Markova, and Tareva. They are on duty in rotation between the hours of 6 a.m. and 3 a.m. On 1 March the typist at the Consulate General, Maria Simonova, was discharged. Her place was taken by Anna Popova, wife of the driver at the Consulate General, Eugen Popov.

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5. The following persons go periodically to the USSR Consulate General:

Vardropper (first name unknown), [] who gives English lessons to First Secretary Uss.

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Mrs. Khablayekina (first name unknown), music teacher who gives lessons to Natasha, daughter of Consul General Kurdyukov.

N. Bushkov, Russian teacher and director of the Tientsin school for the children of USSR citizens. He gives Russian language lessons to the children of the Consulate employees.

An unidentified Chinese who is a staff member of the school for children of USSR citizens. He gives lessons in the Chinese language at the Consulate.

7. Insofar as possible, only Soviet citizens are employed in the USSR Consulate General; however, as salaries paid to local employees are so small, approximately ten Chinese have been employed as servants.
8. Security regulations are very strict at the Consulate. Each watchman before being employed is given a thorough check and must sign a paper stating that he has read and understood the regulations given him; he must also have two guarantors. At night the watchmen are armed and do sentry duty in the courtyard. Visitors of other nationalities are allowed to see only the Consul General or the Vice Consul.

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